

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

FINALLY THEY WON:

Giants Find Pittsburgh a Hard Nut to Crack

**Pretty Girls on Hand to Cheer
the Skilful Players.**

Pittsburg	1
New York	5

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—This

country round about came flocking into the comfortable grand stand all eager to see some much-thought-of player make himself conspicuous with

Manager Phillips smiled grimly as he saw the pretty deadheads coming in, and doubtless wondered how many of these same damsels would on occasion put up a half dollar to see a gutter

Gentle Jeems Galvin, of course, complaining

The Giants again wore their black all-over uniform, but the local men had made a change and to-day appeared in red, white and dark blue combination costumes.

PITTSBURGH.	NEW YORK.
Sunday, c. l.	Tiernan, z. l.
Miller, c.	Richardson, ad b.

Carroll, L. f.	O'Rourke, L. f.
Kuehne, A. S.	Slattery, C. f.
McShannio, sb.	Whitney, Adm.
Galvin, p.	Keefe, p.

hit out to left and took third on O'Rourke's wild return, the ball slipping from Jim's hand and rolling in towards the diamond. Coleman then hit up a long fly to Tiernan and Miller scored. Beckley

Second inning—Smith hit a high fly which Richardson caught prettily, and Carroll retired on a ground hit which Ward disposed of. Richardson

attempts to hit the ball, and grinned still more as Connor went out on an easy grounder to Kuehne. Connor went out, Smith to Beckley, and O'Rourke struck out. No runs.

For New York, Slattery and Whitney both knocked up fango hits to Sunday. Keefe struck out. No runs.

Richardson cracked a sharp grounder to McShannic, which that player stopped well, but made no

ward's liver was caught by Adeline and she sent to second before Richardson, who had started for third, could regain the abandoned base. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Pop Smith foul-tipped out and Car-

Smith made a rather pretty throw from Ewing's grounder, and Sunday, by a splendid run-in, captured Connor's liner in short centre and received a hearty round of applause.

Sixth Inning—Galvin's grounder to Connor caused him out at first. Keefe covering that base. Sunday went out, Ward to Connor, and Keefe caught; Miller's foul fly near the first-base line. No

Seventh Inning — Coleman batted a fly into O'Rourke's hands.
Beckley smacked a grounder which Keefe tried hard to stop, but the ball had too much momentum.

Then Carroil smashed a hot grounder, which
carried off Keefe's legs and into Ward's hands.
John then threw to Connor in time for the out
and the Giants again came to bat. No runs.
The game topped up a little fly to Kuehne.

Ward sacrificed and Richardson crossed the plate with the tying run. Ewing filed out to Coleman One run.

Eighth Inning—Kuehne poked holes in the wind

but Ewing's throw to Whitney caught him while he was downen feet from the base. Galvin struck out. No run.

Whitney's base hit brought Connor home. Then Keefe added to Pittsburgh's agony by smashing a safe one to centre. O'Rourke and Slattery both scored and Whitney took second. Tiernan foul-tipped out.

on third and Richardson on second.
Ewing went out on a grounder to Beckley.
Six singles were made in this inning. Four runs.
Ninth Inning—Pittsburg, 0.

of New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 —
Pittsburg—Base hits, 4; errors, 2.
New York—Base hits, 2; errors, 1.

Husband—You seem very happy.
 Wife—Why shouldn't I? My jewel of a servant girl isn't going to leave me after all.

Fortunatus died. Wasn't it sweet of her?

BOHAN'S DOOM.

**Sentenced to Twenty-seven Years at
Hard Labor in Sing Sing.**

**Found Guilty on Both Counts, He
Pays the Penalty.**

**The Brutal Wife Assaulter Gets His
Just Deserts.**

William Bohan, the beetle-browed Rockaway Beach saloon-keeper who was convicted yesterday of having brutally gouged out his wife's left eye while in a frenzy of anger April 29, 1886, was placed on trial before Judge Garretson and Justices Brandon and Kavanagh in the Queens County Court of Sessions at Long Island City to-day for the second offense of the kind, committed

his helpmate of her sight by gouging out her right eye.

Rather than stand the full trial, which, from the weight of the evidence, could be but a mere formality, Bohan pleaded guilty to the charge in this second indictment and was sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years and seven months.

Then on the conviction for the first offense, obtained yesterday, Judge Garretson, of the court, sentenced Bohan to twelve years and six months.

This makes a total sentence of twenty-seven years and one month. The utmost penalty of the law would have been fifteen years for the indictment, making a total of thirty years.

The case is as peculiarly and as it is horrible, because of the wifely devotion of the unfortunate woman and the brutal unscrupulousness of the man to the awfulness of his crime.

Mrs. Bohan, who will never see again, was pitifully anxious to shield the beast, but her husband, John, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. John Wiest, together with Mrs. William N. Ferril, a sister of Mrs. Bohan, had no such gentle and sentimental feeling towards the miscreant and evidently with the idea of obtaining her little property.

Mrs. Hoffman was in the dining-room of the Bohans when the infuriated brute committed his first serious assault, and told the story with graphic simplicity the story of the outrage.

How Bohan had boasted many times that

would have the other some day, and how, on July 30, 1899, when this grown-up and married daughter of Mrs. Bohan by her former husband sat on her mother's knee, Bohan rushed across the room, and taking the wife's head in her hands as in a vice, thrust her thumb into her ears, and she groined out the cry "Oh, that it bing on her cheek."

After his sentence, Bohan broke down and went. He was allowed to see his wife for a moment, and then he was told to go. On the advice of his counsel he decided to buy his wife his share in their joint property at Rockaway beach, but afterwards in another moment of weakness he decided to let her have it, so that he might tear it up. Finally he let it stand. He will be taken to Bing Sing to-night or to-morrow.

AMATEURS PLEASE FASHIONABLE LENOX

Private Theatricals, a Supper and a Dance at Barclay's Last Night.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LENOX, MASS., Sept. 18.—A brilliant audience of 350 persons witnessed the amateur dramatic performance in Barclay's elegant coach-house last night. The stage was erected at one end and the building was profusely decorated with palm-trees, ferns, flowers and imperial plants.

A wainscot of gold-colored cloth was stretched around the room under a frieze of autumn leaves. The drive was decorated with Chinese lanterns.

The society element was largely represented, the families of nearly all the col-

Whitneys, Furnesses, Sloans, Frellinghuysens, Barneses, Shattucks; also several nuns, and a few of the "Sister Salts" and Countess Dorschat, Mayovien Bey and others.

First on the programme was the charming overture, "A Fair Encounter," translated from the French and sung by Miss Howards and Miss Gilbert were enthusiastically received, and many handsome floral tokens of appreciation were handed over the footlights.

This was followed by two scenes from Sheridan Knowles' "Hunchback." Miss Elsie De Wolf impersonating Helen and Edward Fales Coward appearing as Modus, their acting was highly applauded. The curtain fell amid rounds of applause.

Supper was served by Bergen in the supper room adjoining the coach-house, after which the floor was cleared for dancing in a barn.

At In Chicago.

(from the Philadelphia Record.)

Philadelphia, April.—So Chicago is becoming an art centre. Why?

Chicago. "Concomer"—Yes, sirree. We've just finished the Street art gallery in the world; cost \$200,000 hard cash. Why, sir, the floor has started up like silver dollars let into it.

"Fads?"—No, sirree.

"Yes, sirree; good olefins, mind ye; an' the pictures—see Whitaker, but they're beauties, ever' one o' them. I can't say nothin' but that the painting's Kenington ain't nowhere. Why, sir, the bar it's polished rosewood and the beer pumps is solid silver."

Answers to Correspondents.

One in *Doubt*.—If your sojourn abroad is only temporary, and made without any intention of giving your preference in this country, it does not vitiate your first papers.

J. F.—W. G. George holds the best records both in America and England for a one-mile run. The examination is very informal, and only a few questions are put to each applicant.

L. B. R.—Under the game laws of New Jersey deer birds are killed between Oct. 15 and Dec. 15. I read birds from Aug. 25 to Dec. 1; rabbits from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1; gray and fox squirrels, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; quail, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; Jan. 1, and woodcock from July 1 to Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 to Dec. 16.

Miss L. M. D.—We know of no school in this city where instrumental and vocal music are taught free of charge.

Constant Reader.—There is good crabbing at Brien's Creek (Astoria). Cromwell's Creek (near Astoria) and Spring Creek near the Bronx. Kish's mouth of the Bronx river, Canarsie Bay and New York Bay.

From a Prominent Elevated RR. Man.
"Alexander's Pike Oliment has done great things for me. I think there is nothing like it. Name on application, but not for publication."

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to Crack.

Pretty Girls on Hand to Cheer
the Skillful Players.

Pittsburg 1
New York 5

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—This afternoon was marked by the first really pleasant weather the Giants have experienced since their arrival. It was the last ladies' day of the season at Ball Park, and the fair ones of all the country round about came flocking into the comfortable grand stand all eager to see some new-bought or player make himself conspicuous with a hit, a run or some play that should provoke applause.

Manager Phillips smiled grimly as he saw the pretty deadbeats coming in, and doubtless wondered how many of these same dancels would on occasion put up a half dollar to see a game.

During the preliminary practice of the Giants yesterday afternoon from Foster by throwing the ball across the 100-yard line, Coleman and Crane then made throws of 300 feet or over just for fun.

Gentle Jeems Galvin, of course, complaining of a lame arm, was in the box for the home team, and pitted against him was Keefe.

The Giants again wore their black all-over uniform, but the local men had made a change and today appeared in red, white and dark blue combination costumes.

Lyne called play at 3.45 o'clock and the Giants took the field.

The two nines were compared as follows:

PITTSBURGH.	NEW YORK.
Spencer, c. f.	Theriot, c. f.
Miller, r. f.	Richardson, 3d b.
Coleman, r. f.	Ward, s. s.

Carroll, L. F.
Ruehle, A. J.
McShinnie, Ed.
Galvin, R.
Miller, M. Lynch.
First Inning—For Pittsburgh, Sunday died out as O'Rourke, Miller, however, snatched a two-base hit out of the top of the first. Then, as the ball retraced, the ball slipping from Jim's hand and rolling in towards the diamond, Coleman then hit up to the left field and the runner, Beckley, went out on a grounder when Richardson fielded. One run.
Second Inning—Richardson retired on a grounder to McShinnie. Richardson knocked a fly to Miller, and Ward died out to Coleman. No runs.
Third Inning—Richardson retired on a high fly which Richardson caught prettily, and Carroll retired on a grounder hit which Ward disposed of. Richardson took a walk. The runner, Beckley, was folded to first ahead of the runner. No runs.
Galvin smiled as Ewing made two unsuccessful attempts to get the runner, Beckley, out. As the ball went out on an easy grounder to Kuehne, Connor went out, Smith to Beckley, and O'Rourke's throw to first. No runs.
Fourth Inning—McShinnie went out, Keefe to Connor and Galvin, though he tried hard to beat the runner, who succeeded in striking. Ward and Connor disposed of Sunday. No runs.
For New York, Slattery and Whitney both knocked out. Fungo hits to Sunday. Keefe struck out. No runs.
Fifth Inning—Miller batted a grounder to Whitney who was out. Fungo hit to Sunday. Keefe struck out. No runs.
Sixth Inning—An easy out, from Galvin to Beck's. Richardson cracked a sharp grounder to McShinnie, which that player picked up. Then, as the ball went toward first that Denny ran around to second. Fungo and the ball

ing third, could regain the abandoned base. No runs.

Fifth inning—Pop Smith "out-tipped out and Carmichael popped up a little fly to Richardson. Kuehne made the second hit of the game, a single over Richardson's head. Carmichael, however, never left the base.

Sixth inning—Ward threw a first to Ewing. Smith made a rather pretty throw from Ewing's grounder, and Sunday, by a splendid run-in, captured the base. Ewing's throw was a little off, and nearly round of applause.

O'Hourke then made the first hit of the game for the home team, a single. Ewing's rain-rod doubtful decision, was caught napping at first. No runs.

Seventh inning—Galvin's grounder was caught by Sunday. Ewing's throw was a little off. Sunday went out, Ward to Connor, and Connor caught. Billery foul fly near the first-base line. No runs.

Eighth inning—Slattery struck out and Whitney fled out to Coleman. Keefe struck out. No runs.

Ninth inning—Coleman's batter, a fly into O'Hourke's hauch.

Ten inning—Ewing's grounder which Keefe tried to catch, was caught by Coleman, better at such momentum, and, though Keefe chased it, his throw to first was too late to retire the runner. Smith was out. Whitney fled.

Then Carroll smashed a hot grounder, which he carried off Keefe's legs and into Ward's hands, and the Giants again came to bat. No runs.

Twelfth inning—Ewing popped up a little fly to Kuehne. Kuehne caught it. No runs.

Thirteenth inning—Ewing's throw, a base out into left, and a moment later took third on a wild throw to second by Galvin.

Fourteenth inning—Whitney crossed the plate with the tying run. Ewing fled to Coleman.

Fifteenth inning—Kuehne poked holes in the wind. Carmichael passed a slow grounder to Ward and beat the ball to first.

Sixteenth inning—Ewing's throw on a passed ball, was caught by Whitney. Whitney caught him while a

Connor led off with a clean hit to centre.
O'Rourke followed with a single to left, Connor sacrifice second.
Matter's single filled the bases.
Whitney's base hit brought Connor home.
Then Keefe added to Pittsburgh's agony by smothering a safe on the centre. O'Rourke and Matter's both scored and Whitney took second.
Tiersan foul-tipped out.
Richardson hit safely to left and Whitney scored.
Ward's sacrifice groundout to Beckley put Keefe on third and Richardson on second.
Ewing went out on a grounder to Beckley.
Six singles were made in this inning. Four runs, nine innings—Pittsburg, 4.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburg.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Pittsburg—Base hits, 4; errors, 2.										
New York—Base hits, 2; errors, 1.										

Rare closed Luck.
[From the Cartoons.]
Husband—You seem very happy.
Wife—Why shouldn't I? My jewel of a servant girl's just going to leave me after all.
Husband—Why not?
Wife—She had engaged to work for Mrs. Pettu matron, but she can't now, for this morning Mrs. Pettu died. What a sweet of her!